EUROPE.

Our Vienna and St. Petersburg Correspondence.

Effects of a Depreciated Currency in Austria.

The Policy of Russia for Peace or War.

The Rumored Alliance with Austria Contradicted.

Sixteen Years History of the Diplomacy of the Two Empires.

Turkey Not Permitted to Occupy the Principalities.

The Creditors of Overend, Gurney & Co., in Council.

burg, dated on the 10th and 6th of June respectively, tains interesting details of the news from the capitals Austria and Russia, although the report is not so late

The London Sporteman, of June 12, says that Mace and loss are to meet seen in the prize ring, for, it is to be

dred to three hundred and fifty commercial bills are pro-sested daily in Berlin and that the latter number is even ometimes exceeded.

The Spanish Senate has approved of the bill to fix the

frontier line between France and Spain in accordance with the recent treaty concluded between the two coun-The Guienne of Bordeaux has received from the Pre-

In a late number you stated that Garibaldian enrol-ments were made publicly at Paris, in the Hotel de Lon-tres, without being prevented by the police. That alle-gation is completely-erroneous. No such proceedings have taken place in Paris.

AUSTRIA.

Our Vienna Correspondence.

of Depreciated Currency-Prices Rising-Finan

We are beginning to feel the effects of a depreciated rency here, more than in years before. Ever to 1858 there has been an agio upon specie, and there ng little or none in circulation, all transactions were ed upon paper, and merchants and tradespeople took al anomaly of a country whose circulating medium ras a depreciated, irredeemable paper currency, and in ople received this paper money and it passed from nd to hand, and although hard cash could only obtained for it at a sacrifice, as there was ordinary trade no particular need of hard try which was wanted, it, and not gold or silver, bas to the present been adopted as the basis of prices, ring the Italian war the agio went up to fifty, and cial condition of the country is really alarming, and when It is supposed specie will go up to a hundred premium on after war breaks out, prices of things are beginning go up. The government commences the augmentation day by raising the price of tobacco and cipars, and at week it is expected that all articles of commerce il be "marked up." The quotation for specie yester, y was 156, and all securities fell considerably. Nearly the dirty little pieces of ten kreutzers have disapared, and their place is supplied with new ten kroutzer ties, of which the government has just thrown ten milms of florins on the market. In fact, the government beginning to work the printing press quite liberally. Informed you recently that it had relieved a National Bank of the obligation of ever

is beginning to work the printing press quite liberally. I informed you recently that if had releved the National Bank of the obligation of ever redeeming all the one and five florin bills in circulation, and up to the amount of one hundred and infty millions. This independences the government assumes, not considering it of much weight along side of the sixteen hundred millions of dollars it already owes and a daily increasing debt of nearly a million of dollars for the support of the army. In return for this assumption, however, the government required the bank to hand over to it an equal amount to that which it assumed in bills for which the bank is responsible. Now, as there were only about sixty-eight millions of florins of once and fives in circulation, the government has a large margin to operate in these, and we are already flooded with new once, evidently just from the press, but all bearing date January 1, 1858.

Whatever doubt may exist in regard to the people of the other States of Gormany standing up for their rights, and suffering no imposition upon them, there can be none as to the citizens of Munich, who have within the past few days set an example to their German brethren of energy, determination and self-sacrifice which will brook no tyranny and "stand no humbug." There has been a bloody revolution in Munich, in which the troops were called out, and, firing upon the populace, killed four or five of the revolutionists. The people of Munich are a patient, long suffering people; they will submit to be taxed heavily for the support of an immense army; they are willing to contribute men and money to the great cause of Germany's regeneration; but touch them on the price of their beer and they revolutionise. The people of Munich are a patient, long suffering people; they will submit to be taxed heavily for the support of an immense army; they are willing to contribute men and money to the great cause of Germany's regeneration; but touch them on the price of beer from six to six and half kreutzers the

on the banks of the last struck the first blow for independence and—cheap beer.

General McLiellan was last at Gemunden, on the beautiful lake of that name, near the borders of Tyrol. He initions spending some time at iscalt.

The statement that the Emperor of Austria would take up his residence at Frague during the war is contradicted. The Emperor will remain at Vienna, so to have an eye both on the northern and southern lines. He went yesterfay to the headquarters of General Benedek, at Olmutz, to take a general survey of the field from that point, and is expected back in three days. The Empress leaves on Monday with her children for ischl, where she usually spends the month of July. Her customary month at Kissingen, to whose revivifying springs she considers herself undelted for her life, she will not be able to enjoy this year, as she does not consider it proper under the circumstances to leave the Austrian dominions.

Our St. Petersburg Correspondence.

ST. Permisering, June 6, 1866. The Pailure of the Congress—Policy of Russia—Reported
Alliance with Austria Contradicted—The Danubian Principalities-No Turkish Occupation Allowed-Th

Principalities—No Turkish Georgation Allowed—The War in Central Asia—Buttle Near Sanarcand—College of the Moscon Gazette, de.

By the telegrams that have arrived here yesterday and to day from Paris and London it seems to be all up with the Congress. This is no more than was expected, for our best informed circles were of opinion from the very first that it would never come to snything, or if it did, would lead to no satisfactory result. Prince Gortschaked could not refer to be included to the meeting.

The Chairman said he was certain the meeting gave the Emperor is smeerely anxious to prevent a war that may put an end to some of the German dynasties with which the is so closely connicted; and, secondly, because if, conficulty anticipation and effecting a revision of the treaty of Paris, or at least of modifying the clauses of it which are peculiarly distasteful to Russia, and which it is the great object of his life to cancel, such as the removal of the Russian frontier from these such as the removal of the Russian frontier from the was not easy to form a just estimate of the value of as enormous a business. After several weeks of ardoes such as for orm and production that there was such a property in the business as reduired a guarantee to cover any losses; but those expectations had been lamentably frustrated, and of the Russian frontier from the expense for the plantiff, assessing the campange of the Russian frontier from the every week and the concern, they were anticoned and effecting a revision of the treaty of Paris, or at least of modifying the clauses of it which are peculiarly distasteful to Russia, and which it is the Business as reduired a guarantee to cover any losses; but those expectations had been lamentably frustrated, and of the Russian frontier from the every any losses; but those expectations had been lamentably frustrated, and to so a page to the plantiff, assessing the campange of the Russian frontier for the expense for the plantiff, assessing the campange of the Russian frontier.

peremptorily rejected a similar demand made to ner in respect to Poland, though with the exception of Prussia, she had all Europe arrayed against her, and it is not likely that England or France would be found more com-pliant if they were asked to give up Ireland or Algeria. What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. It is all very well to say that a province, the population of which was kept alive for months by raids organized in Galicia under the eyes and with the connivance of the to carry favor with the Russian Government and obliterate the memory of the tacit encouragement which they had given to the world as long as it had a chance of success. Alexander II., who is of a forgeving disposition, may be willing to let bygones be bygones, and his sister, the Queen of Wurtemburg, who has been on a long visit to our fourt, and has lately returned to her own dominions has been doing her best (aided, it is said, by the Empress), to interest him in the cause of Austra, which she resards as identical with that of the losser German Provinces; but now-a-days an Empreor of Russia is no longer omnipotent. Even Nicholas, in the plentitede of his power, encountered the opposition of his most trusted counciliors, and was biterly censured for his intervention in Hungary to prop up an Empire which was the traditional rival of Russia; after what has passed since then it would be as much as his crown was worth for Alexander to repeat his father's mistake. All that Austria has to expect from us in the approaching contest is neutrality, and it depends upon circumstances whether it will be a friendly neutrality. She has taught us herself that neutrals may sometimes be more dangerous than beligerenic, and is possible that the lesson she has given us will not be thrown away.

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portant action came off on the lith of April at Ak-Tab, near the junction of the Chichib with the Syr. The Bokharians stood their ground transfully for a white, but were finally routed by a charge of the Orenburg Cossacks, headed by the Emperor's aid-de-camp, Count Voronized Bashkoff, one of our richest and noblest cavaliers, whe, tired of the luxurous indelence of the capital, has gone to seek laurels and exeitement in the wilds of Turkestan. The enemy retired toward Djizay, leaving some priseners and immense flocks of sheep in the hands of the conquerors, and it is reported since then that the Ameer has continued his retreat to Samarcand. Some accounts add that he has disbanded his army, which indeed he might do without any risk, as during the summer months the heat and drought are to excessive in those regions that military operations must perforce be suspended. It remains to be seen whether we starll succeed in setting our dospute with him before the fall, or whether it wilf he necessary to undertake a serious campaign against him; in the latter event a considerable addition to our forces will be indispensable, which at present do not number over six thousand men all told, including the irregulars and the native militin, who are not to be implicitly relied upon. The officer who had been sent out to open negotiations with the Ameer, and whose arrest was the cause of the renewal of hostitities, is still confined a close prisoner in the dangeous of Bokhara, and it is feared be will have the late of Stoddard and Connelly.

Off domestic occurrences the most remarkable is the sudden collapse of Mr. Katkoff, the redeathed either of the Mos ow Gazette. Whatever may be said against him, it must be admitted that he is the first man through whom the press became a power in Russia; and there is no telling where the government that now persecue column would be if, by the burning eloquence of his leading articles, he had not excited an enthusiasm throughout the country which carried it safely through all external and int

THE MONEY CRISIS.

and years of the regular profits of the business. It was arranged that £500,000 should be paid for the good will, one-half to be paid in cash and the other half to be taken in shares of the new company. That arrangement was carried out, and of the £250,000 which was to be taken in shares the moiety remaining unpaid at the period of the stoppage was on eight thousand three hundred shares. With reference to the lock-up, with which was involved the liquidation of the old company, the deposits turned over amounted to £5,400,000, and the capital, which was shortly paid up, was £1,000,-600, besides the rood will. Therefore, the calculation of the directors was that if only ordinary times had supervened, the lock up of £2,000,000 could be safely carried against the deposits and capital of £6,000,000, bearing in mind that it was expected the lock-up would be of a temporary character, and that it would be rapidly reduced and run off within a period of three and a half years. It was not for him, perhaps, to express any opinion on the matter; but his belief was that if the times had not turned against the liquidation it would have been successfully carried out. The fact was, when the shares fell into the market the deposits were reduced to a point which made the lock-up exceedingly inconvenient and finally fatal. With regard to the subsequent conduct of the business, he thought it was due to those directors who were not members of the old firm to say that nothing could exceed their attention to their duties and their anxiety to transact business of a satisfactory character only. The fact was, the directors of the new company undertack a burthen which proved much heavier than they ever anticipated, and much heavier than it would have been out for the exceptional state of things which ensured the subspace of the company. It was certainty not the expectation of the directors that the stoppage would have taken place in the sudden manner that it did. A short time previously no such idea had crossed the minds of the directors,

that on that day there would he left £1,345,529 16c, as that on that day there would know the actual position of the company. The estimated value of the guarantee was £1,250 600, for which the joint and several estates of the old mrm were liable, and he said that after going very carefully into the matter. (Cheers.)

Mr. Licas move? the following resolution:—That it has been proved to the satisfaction of this meeting that Overend. Gurney & Co. (innited) cannot, by reason of their liabilities, continue their businees, and that it is advisable to wind up the same voluntarily under the the supervision of the court, and that Mesers. Eurquand and Harting be hereby appointed liqu dators.

Mr. Lawresce advocated a voluntary winding up.

Mr. Harsz, in seconding the motion, regretted the mismanagement which had brought about such a state of affairs, but at the same time he was sorry to see bis old friends (the firm) in such a position—they who were ever ready to give a helping had to those who wanted it. (Cheers.) There was no use going into bygenes, or trying to hist upon a weak point—thear, hear)—as the future was what was now to be looked to. (Hear, hear.)

Mr. Kingscorr, as one of the committee appetited to report upon the question of the resuscitation of the company, and that no doubt a very large profit was being made by the company while operating, and a very magnificent bunness had been carried on, and he believed that, aithough some of the presting of the company was gone, such a business could be conducted as would restore the property. The majority of the depositors, however, were against the resuscitation of the company.

Mr. Usonsk spoke in favor of a speedy realization of the assets, and the issue of certificates of indebteness which hould be transferable and negotiable in business.

Mr. Sparke asked whether it was true that certificates. (Hear, hear.) If the resolution adopting a voluntary liquidation was being motion for leading thee certificates, they would be sent them in the course of a few posts for

a rational work in recuscitating the concern. (Hear, hear.)
The resolution was put and carried unanimously.
A computee to whom the liquidators are to report was appointed, and a vote of thanks to the charman closed the proceedings.

The Prize Ring.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE

committed on a charge of stealing a silver watch from the pocket of Frederick Keller. The otience, as alleged, was committed at a picule lately held at Union Park. It

INJURING SHRUBBERY IN THE PARK .- Officer Corcoran, of the Park police, arrested a man for plucking ever-greens in the Park. Prisoner gave his name as Diedrich H. Friedner, living in Ferty-fourth street. Justice Kelly fined him one dollar and cautioned him against a repetition of the offence. JUNESIES OFFENDERS.—Three small boys, aged appa-

rently about seven, eicht and ten years resp cively, were arrested, on complaint of Bridget Nugent, 328 East Thirty-third street, charged with stealing a pockeibook Thirty-third street, charged with stealing a pookelbook from her shop containing \$23. Mrs. Nugent says she laid the packetbook on the counter, and, turning way for a minute, when she leoked again it was gon, these boys being then in the shop. The boys' names are John Gilmore, Charles Frost and John W. Johnson. Gilmore was committed, the others being discharged.

New Jersey Intelligence. JERSEY CITY.

FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT. -- Yesterday evening as the twenty minutes past six afternoon train to Newark was passing through Bergen Cut, about four miles from the passing through Bergen Cut, about four miles from the terminus, the fireman, James Houghton, accidentally fell from the engine railing and broke his neck. Ho had been offing the machinery near the front of the engine, and was not missed until the train had passed a long destance beyond the spot. The engine was then backed and a search made, without success. The train moved on to its destination, a detail of four men being left to continue the examination. The body was soon after recovered and taken to New Brunswick. There were no marks of violence on the body save a stratch on the ness occasioned by the heading fall, and death must have been instantaneous. Houghton was only twenty years of age and unmarried.

The Pouce Bill—Espect of the Recent Decision—An THE POLICE BILL-EFFECT OF THE RECENT DECEMON -- AD

injunction was granted yesterday morning by A. O. Zabriskie, Chanceller of the State, on the applica-Zabriskie, Chancellor of the State, on the applica-tion of certain citizens, restraining Mayor Cleveland the City Council and the City Treasurer from paying on acrount of Jersey City any moneys to the old police force for services since the 1st of May last, or any moneys from the City Treasury to counsel employed to defend the cuit against the Police Commissioners or to any par-ties for services. In efforts to defeat the passage of the Folice bull in the Legislatore. The next move will be a formal and peaceable entry into possession of the pre-mises of the late force, though it has not yet been an-nounced that they will give up the station now in their hands.

THE GARRAGE NUMBANCE.—From motives of prudence, if not of cleanliness, the people in certain fifthy districts have awakened to a sense of their duty. One woman was arrested on Sunday for contributing her mite
to the actumulating heap of misance that was decomposing in front of her house. A case is up for hearing
before Mr. Zabriskie, in which the Frestdent of the Central Railroad Company is charged with violating the injunction restraining the company from applying garbage in the bay. But perhaps the most fainly region of
all was the district lying between the Northern and Eric
Railways, and here there has been a marked improvement during the last few days.

HOBORRY.

A MAN DROWNED WHILE BATHING.—An inquest was A May Drowned while Barring.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Louis Napp, aged forty-one years, who met his death while bathing in the creek that skirts the luggage atore of the Morris and Essex Raiirond Company. He had ventured teo far in the water and appeared to the bystanders to be gesting gradually weak, and then slowly disappeared. It was considered that the effect of the heat during the day had much to do with this weakness. A verifict was returned of "Accidental drowning."

BRISTOL (Pill), June 18—Air June 18—Air June 18—Air June 18—Air June 19—Air June 19

Jameson.—On Tucsday, June 26, of consumption Macott, wife of Alexander Jameson, aged 25 year. The relatives and friends of the family are requested attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at three clock, from her late residence, No. 30 Delancey street. McFarlann.—On Tucsday, June 25, Agnes Lindsay, laughter of Alexander McFarland.

Notice of funeral to-morrow.

(For Other Deaths See Second Page.)

SHIPPING NEWS.

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smahtp Scotta (Br), Judkins, Liverpool via Queenstows Cunara. camsnip Saratoga, King, Norfolk, City Point and Rich-dd-U Heineken & Palmore. camship Giancus, Gale. Boston—Nentune Steamship Co. urk Mount Vernon (Br), McGregor, Liverpool—V H Sheamship Glaucus, Gane, Br), McGregor, Land, Bark Mount Vernon (Br), McGregor, Land, Bark Gazelle (Fr), Jeanne, Point-a-Pitro—L B Reynal & Bark Gazelle (Fr), Jeanne, Point-a-Pitro—L B Reynal & Caver.

& Co. W H Cleare (Br), Roberts, Harbor Island—James

Steamer Concord, Norman, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Steamship Tarifa (Br), Langlands, Livespool, June 12, with moise and 492 passencers, to E Cunard. 22d inst, lat 44 38, ion 54, passed ship Glad Tidings, bound W.

Steamship City of New York (Br), Leitch, Liverpool June 13, and Queenstown 14th, with moise and 691 passengers, to John G Paic. June 18, at 445 PM, off Skarrica, passes steamship City of Boston, hence for Liverpool; same day, at 5,05 PM, steamship Boshporus; Lith, at A.24, A.44, and A.44. ndse to master. Bark John Dwyer (Br), Killman, Buenos Ayres, 56 days, is (Belg), Vulhopp, Singapore, Feb 6, with pep-

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port.
Schr J A Jayne, Jayne, Port Jefferson,
Schr J R McVee, Johnson, Huntington,
Sloop Fred Brown, Wighman, Provider
Sloop Gregon, Rhodes, Providence.

Marine Disasters.

Sonn Clara T Holles, Haddock, from Cayenne for Per-naliba, struck on a shoal north of Maranham, in the latter part of April, but came off leaking badly, and while running

Whereing Scan Fascy will leave New York this morning, with pamps, in tow of steamer Rescue, for bark Wilslow, ashive at Muskegt, Nantucket, under directions of Captain Fatterson, contractor.

Purser C C Cambridge, of steamship San Salvador, from Savannah, has our thanks for favors. Lloyds universal American Register of Shipping is now ready for delivery at the offices 35 Wall and 13 Broad streets, the only places where it can be obtained. The decision by Judge Ingraham on the 22d linst places the Register of Ship-ping wholly under the control of Thos D Taylor, the pub-lisher.

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Notice to Mariners.

Orotto—N S. Da LEZ LIGHT.

OFFIGHT OF MASINI AND COTONIES, I LISTON. April 28, 1866.

On the 5th of Mar next the new illuminating apparatus placed in the tower of the former light of N S da Luz, on the northern side of time entrance of typoto Bar, will commence working. The new apparatus is benticular of the 4th class, Frence & system. The light is white, fixed, and showing the level of the sea. The tower in which the language is the level of the sea. The tower in which the language is called and Im 8 wide at the height of 3m 22 measured from the base of the tower. The light should be visible under favorable atmospheric dreumstances at the distance of 15 miles.

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Whatemers. AR SELTE.

Bark Oriole, Playes, eld at New Bedford 75th inst for North Paulic Ocean.

Brig John Hathaway of Fairhaven), eld at New Bedford 25th inst for Atlantic Ocean.

BRISTOL (Pill), June 12—Arr Veloce, Jaccarino, NYork.
BOUDDAYE, June 11—Sid Caroline, Perkins, NYork.
BRISTARAYES, June 9—Arr Hermine Elbes, Olberding,
NYOrk, 19th, Columbus, Geroca, do.
BRISTARA, June 8—Arr Belinario, Aleina, New Orleans.
BURNOS ATRES, May 7—In port bark G Pierson, for NYORA

saria Junia, Gana, key weat; rim Feini (s), soning, son for Nyork, Het.vokr, June 8—Arr Concurrent, Jonge, Nyork, Het.vokr, June 10—Arr Bavaria (s), Taube, Nyork, Lavarroot, June 12—Arr Hurmah, Armstrong, Meblie; Violet, Elchards, Boston: 13th, Wn Tapscott, Nyork, Sid 12th, R Robinson, Robinson, Nyork, Sid 12th, R Robinson, Robinson, Nyork, Cid 12th, Ida Lilly, Minott, Charleston, Ent. out 12th, Navasott, Loud, and Hamibal, Hawkins, Ort Galveston: Fire Queen (s), Williams, New Orleans; Coburg, Cibson, Philadeliphia; Memnon, Baker, Rio Janeiro and Gallao vi Philadeliphia; Memnon, Baker, Rio Janeiro and Gallao vi Philadeliphia; Arr Earl of Shaftsbury, Kromann, Now York.

burg, Gibson, Philadelphia; Memnon, Baker, Rio Janelro, and Callao via Cardiff.
Loxpox, June 13—Arr Earl of Shaftsbury, Kromann, New York,
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Tarracova, June 7—Arr Volunteer, Trifts, New York, Whitzharks, June 12—Sid Ada, Carter, Cardiff, Zaxeman, April 24—No Am vessel in port, Sid April 6, bark Natal, Kerivan, Salem.

HOSTON, June 25—Arr steamer Win P Civde, Powell, NYork; tbark Comet (Br), Moore, Algos Bay sehrs CM, Wewins, Leaming, Baltimore; Rachel Sesman, Sesman, and Sophie Wilson, Newell, Philadelphia; Mary G Farr, Malloy, and Archer & Reeves, Fieland, hilladelphia; Elizabeth pordon, and Telegraph, Woodward, Elizabeth port, Cld shipp Mary Raymond, Raymond, Pugwash, NS; bark Manicolon, Mary Raymond, Raymond, Pugwash, NS; bark Manicolon, Schl—Arr steamer Win Schleder, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans, Baltimore; ship Scotia, Leghorn; barks Edgar Ceell, Buenos Ayres; Ellen Stevans

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Smith, branding RR Ne 44, Philaderphia, Pork, Reading RR Ne 44, Philaderphia, Pass CAVALLO, June 16—Sid schr Wm Paxson, Brown, Nyork, PASS CAVALLO, June 25—Arr back A Houghton, Bar-PHILADELPHIA June 25—Arr back A Houghton, Rock Hasen, A Mann, New Hasen, A M. ob. Cid steamship Newmon. Northern Liqui, Harper, do. Cid steamship Normon. Crowell, Boston; merse Panie, Carver, Antworp, Julia Beya (Prus). Schultz, Palmoulis for orderes Irriga Imagene, Januaders, Marseilles; G. Ward, Willoughby, Port Royal; G. Mattiows, Low, Bangor, Tempo (Rail, Ruggiero Cock for orber Ellen, Bernara, Collins, Roston; schra Arctic, Wenrer, Harbados; E. H. Farber, Cobb; T. & Tasker, Allen; W. W. Pharo, Allen; Americas, Terry; Hannath Little, Godfrey, and William, Pietcher, Boston; J. M. Lewis, Shultz, Nadem; A. M. Abtrech, Robinson, Roxbarry; H. Sammons, Godfrey, Salom; Northern Light, Hayper, Newburyport; Reading Raffoad No 46, Davis, Hartford; Mary Farrow, Condon, Providence.
PURTSMOUTH, June 21-Arr brig Mary Lowell, Hilton, Philadelpinis; schris McCarthy, Godfrey, and Cyrene, Perry, Jersey City; 224, Mb., Hall, and White Sea, Lee, NYork, Norch, Charlson, Philadelpinia, Sid 21st, Schra M. G. Samson, Saluson, and Kockungham. Prishee, Philadelpinia.

Mary Fairow, Condon, Providence, Mary Lawrel, Hartford; Politers Wound, Condon, Providence, Politers Mouth, June 21 - Art brig Mary Lowel, Hilton, Philadelphia; sebra McCarthy, Goodfrey, Go.; Cyrner, Perry, Jersey Chy; 224, Nie, Hall, and White Seg. Lee, Nyork, Norah, Clarkson, Philadelphia; Sid 21st, Kers M. G. Samson, Samson, and Rockoughan Prisbee, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE, June 25 - Art solits; Nancy J. Brayton, Milliken, Baltimore; Chattimoga, Hirek, and Only Daughter, Matthews, do Katte J. Hoyl. Parker, and Montevue Conklin, Philadelphia; Pell S. U. Vonghi, Hallock, Einzbetinport; Pointer, Nahols, Nyork, Sid sehrs R. G. Fotter, Crowd, Philadelphia; D. G. Floyd, Keiley, do; Transit, Rackett, Delaware Cit;

Philadelphia: D G Floyd, Kesley, 60; Iransa, Access, Alexandria, Marc Cilv.

SAVANNAH, June 21—Cld ships Lord Dufferin (Br),
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